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CN Photo by Mike Miller

CARROLL STUDENTS encounter a mixture of hardbound and paperback books at the campus bookstore.

CN Bookstore Survey

Students Desire Paperback Books Faculty, Bookstore Mood Agreeable

By ROB CUMMINGS,
TOM BODLE and JOE GIBBONS

"It never seemed to be a really significant problem, but recalling my huge book bills, I guess it is." This comment typifies the student reaction to a *Carroll News* survey concerning the sale and use of hardback and paperback books. The *News* survey this past week included the bookstore's management, the faculty and a cross section of students.

Bookstore manager, Mr. Michael Spicuzza, indicated that the bookstore makes no profit from the sale of books. The only purpose for mark-up over publisher cost is to

cover freight and handling, which includes the salary of the twenty students and staff who are employed by the bookstore. Mr. Spicuzza stated that to lower costs to students he has suggested that faculty make use of paperback texts.

Past policy of the bookstore was to order hardback whenever the binding of a text was not specified.

With regard to faculty reactions, Mr. Spicuzza points out, "The teachers for the most part are very receptive to the ideas of paperbacks. Some teachers will change their texts to be able to use paperbacks." Mr. Spicuzza envisions a twenty per cent reduction in student book bills, if paperback books are universally ordered by the faculty.

A survey of 92 teachers confirms

faculty acceptance of the use of paperbacks, but pinpoints the
(Continued on Page 8)

IRISH FORNIGHT SCHEDULE

- March 18 — James White, "Art Interrelationships: Irish and American."
- March 19 — James White, "Modern Irish Painting."
- March 20 — Christopher Warren, harpist, "The Harp in Ireland," lecture-recital.
- March 21 — Seamus O'Neill, "Irish Writers and the National Ideal: Gaelic."
- March 22 — Seamus O'Neill, "Irish Writers and the National Ideal: English."

Debaters Victorious In Two Tournaments

By C. B. CHAUNCEY

The John Carroll University debaters have captured two different crowns at debate tournaments within the last two weeks.

Last weekend, the debaters took the team title at the Greater Cleveland Forensic Association competition held at Cuyahoga Community College (Western Campus). Two teams were entered, the first consisting of Ken Laino and Greg Rufo, and the second of Shiela

Wanner and Vic DiGeronimo. Ken and Greg won first place with a 4-0 record. Individually, Ken won top debater honors and Greg took fifth place.

The weekend before, on April 24 and 25, another team of Carroll debaters won top laurels at the Southern Connecticut Debate Tournament. Dennis Langer and Dale Kwarcianny won the team title against some top-notch competition, defeating St. John's (N.Y.) in the semi-finals, and beating Niagara in the finals.

This is the second Connecticut title for Dennis and Dale, as they won the same tournament last year, beating Columbia in the final round.

Individually, Dennis was named top debater and Dale finished third.

Fr. Birkenhauer Approves Bill

Fr. Henry F. Birkenhauer S.J., President of the University, authorized the Declaration of Student Rights and Responsibilities last March. According to Fr. Birkenhauer's statement at the time, the particular judicial bodies authorized to implement the provisions of Section 33 "are authorized for a period of one year and will be adapted as fixed policy if the trial proves successful."

While the Declaration was adopted as permanent University policy last March, approval of the 4 judicial boards was tentative.

Because of the comparatively few cases referred to the boards thus far, and because a Student Union Commission on the Judiciary has been created to study the boards, Fr. Birkenhauer has again extended his tentative approval of Section 33 for one year.



CN Photo by Mike Miller

FORMER EDITOR, Bill Caine and new CN Editor Kathleen O'Neil.

Kathy O'Neil, Editor-in-Chief; Editorial Positions Named

The *Carroll News* is under a new management. At the Feb. 27 Union meeting, Bill Caine, immediate past Editor-in-Chief announced the appointment of Kathleen O'Neil, junior economics major from Akron and former *News* Editor, to the position of Editor-in-Chief.

In his address to the Union, Caine commented on the appointment, "Let me first say that the

Today is the last day to submit nominations for the Beaudry Senior of the Year award. Nominations should be submitted to the Christian Life Community in their mailbox in the SAC building.

new editor is a she. I do not wish to set myself up as a champion of women's liberation, because I am not. I am, however, proud to report to this body that the variable of sex did not surface when I and others considered the candidates, who were of both sexes."

Taking over as *News* Editor is Mike Mahoney, a sophomore Eng-

lish major from South Euclid who was formerly a co-editor of sports with sophomore speech major Christi Ignaut.

Miss Ignaut, who hails from Brecksville, is now Sports Editor.

Carol Rajnicek, junior English major from Lakewood, retains her position of Feature Editor.

Dan Sansone, junior finance major of Chicago, is Business Manager.

Sophomore Marian Extejt, a chemistry major from Toledo, has been appointed Circulation Manager.

The appointment of a Graphics Editor has not yet been finalized.

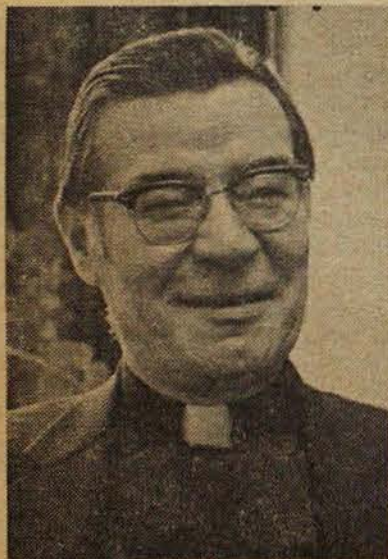
Juniors, Tom Murray, Tom Bodle, and Rick Slezak are Assistant Feature Editor, Assistant Sports Editor and Assistant News Editor, respectively.

Both Caine and Miss O'Neil expressed confidence in the new staff. Miss O'Neil added that positions are open in every department, especially graphics, "where we are particularly weak."

Poly Sci Prof Named Head of Consumer Health Coalition

By BOB CUMMINGS

Fr. Paul Woelfl S.J. of the Political Science Department has been elected president of the newly-formed Cuyahoga County Health Consumers Coalition. The coalition is concerned with providing every member of the county with efficient health care at reasonable cost.



Fr. Paul A. Woelfl

Fr. Woelfl explained that the purpose of the group is two-fold. First, there is an "inequitable distribution" of health care services in the area. The Consumers Coalition seeks to encourage an increase in doctors and clinics in the areas they are most needed. Secondly, he pointed out the "exorbitant costs" of medical care today.

Fr. Woelfl feels that the inability of most Americans to pay for just necessary treatments will force the country into a "National Health Program within five years."

In the meantime, the coalition is encouraging doctors to keep fees down, and to graduate fees in accordance with the patient's ability to pay.

Fr. Woelfl became interested in this field in 1971 when he and a fellow teacher investigated a proposed campaign for renewal tax appearing on the election ballot. The group was formed and has mushroomed ever since. Fr. Woelfl sees the group as a consumer's organization, to "get a voice" in the issue, and make the problems of modern medicine known to the public.

The Carroll News

Kathleen O'Neil, *Editor-in-Chief*

Dan Sansone, *Business Manager*

Mike Mahoney *News Editor*

Christi Ignaut *Sports Editor*

Mike Miller *Graphics Editor*

Carol Rajnicek *Feature Editor*

Marian Extejt *Circulation Mgr.*

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Closing Words From the Editor

Four orientation weeks ago I responded to an invitation to join the ranks of this publication, and now after the gamut of posts I find myself writing these final words for this prestigious space. As I have cautioned others, I am still too close to be very philosophical so do not sift for any great pearls of wisdom herein.

I have been on the NEWS for one of the more transitory periods in the history of the University. Freshman year as a reporter I saw the last of suits and ties at Student Union meetings and the near breakdown of fraternities in favor of loosely knit organizations or wide circles of friends. Sophomore year as an editor I saw an era of confrontation come upon this campus over the war, student rights, and dorm hours. Junior year as an editor I saw top administrators retreat from the rules made for days long gone and the enactment of the Bill of Rights and Responsibilities. This year as editor-in-chief I witnessed the consolidation of some gains, a growing sense of stability and clear backtracking on the part of the administration in terms of student rights. This tendency must be reversed before another era of confrontation comes upon us.

This experience has been for me a liberalizing one, in the sense of broadening of scope. I have come to know in a particular

way the age old cliché of 'to each his own.' Though I have always found second guessing our issues particularly demoralizing, I do regret hurling charges of apathy at students for failing to patronize this or that.

My purpose herein is not to fault find, but there is one tendency that is particularly troublesome for me. I am referring to the ever decreasing role of the Jesuit Community in the mainstream of the University. At the present rate of decline John Carroll will be merely one more midwest, secular university in the not too distant future. I am not quite sure what advice to offer the Jesuits in light of their small number on campus, but if my experience on this publication has value I would advise the Jesuits to work all the harder, all the longer. When one thing or another caused The NEWS to be short an editor, the staff would pull together and remain ever later into the night on issue weeks.

I must conclude with thanks to my editors for without them no success would be mine. Thanks also to the hundreds of students and administrators for cooperation and support.

Bill Caine

Everyman Effect by Ron Chapman

Decades ago, a strange bedfellows coalition of Washington bureaucrats and state legislators, acting on different motives tending toward the same result, contrived to give every man—genius and imbecile, a beautifully printed university diploma. State legislators were motivated by the prospect of receiving votes from everyman, particularly those closer to the imbecilic end of the scale. Washington bureaucrats, far above the democratic process by which mere men gain power and influence, were inspired by a vision of Father FDR and mustered into a great attaché case army for the great struggle leading toward Equality, in the name of the New Deal, Fair Deal, and Great Society, Amen. Federal Funds and state appropriations forged in a single fist to smash through the limits of restrictive private instruction to a new and standard education for all, creating the roots of an ugly educational monopoly in the process.

There were limits in the beginning: en-

trance requirements and financial responsibilities. But the moguls of Education, crazed by their sense of destiny, worked unceasingly to emasculate any and all trivial restrictions on admission. Although a few miserable reactionaries continue to oppose them, the legislators and bureaucrats have had an easy time and push on even now toward the end of their mischief. Everyone is getting a diploma. Why are so many of our friends so ignorant, with their diplomas so beautifully lettered?

We have made a mistake, identifiable as a result of the philosophic blunder initiated by vote in 1932. It is a mistake classic of neo-socialist activity, that being the description fitting the state of American education. The attempt, made in misdirected goodwill, to raise everyman to be the equal of all others, has succeeded only in lowering the level of general welfare.

The process by which a glut of students

depresses the educational level is simple and depressing. Beginning with a specific number of students and a predetermined faculty-student ratio, increase the number of students by ten. Additional faculty will be called in, faculty of a lower quality than the original instructors, presupposing that the most able scholars are hired first. As more students of less and less ability are admitted to universities, instructors of lower and lower quality must be recruited to teach. The process is not nearly as harmful to the least worthy student as it is to the prodigy, but clearly, none benefits. In time the undergraduate degree becomes nothing more than a brand labelling the graduate as one of the herd.

As natural as the urge to excel is to man, many, including many who arrived at the university by way of lower admission requirements, will move on to graduate school. Extrapolating the trend, some of those who

were admitted to university by grace will return there as Ph.D.'s to teach other unfortunate victims of Equality.

In the currently fashionable talk about a degree above Ph.D. there is some solace for the diligent student. But why so many years, so much cerebral energy, and so much pain to verify that nonsense is nonsense? Worst is the undeniable fact that not a few still subscribe to such fantasies.

Admittedly, the American university was for too many years reserved for the wealthy, the white, and the well-connected. Solutions to that problem not subject to the dangerous circumstances of the Everyman Effect were and are available. Beyond them, America might begin to look at more varied and innovative forms of high school and post-high school learning, including technical schools, work study, expansion of apprenticeship opportunities—possible variation is limitless.



HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY

NEWS Supports Court Reevaluation

A year ago, Fr. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., President, authorized the Declaration of Student Rights and Responsibilities, making the Declaration University policy. At that time Fr. Birkenhauer also authorized, (but only for a trial period of 1 year), the 4 types of judicial board recommended by the University Council to implement the provisions of Section 33 of the Declaration.

This week, Fr. Birkenhauer extended approval of the present judicial structure for another year rather than authorize its adoption as official University policy.

We commend this measure which will allow a recently resolved Commission on the Judiciary to review with "the deans of the University, the Judicial Board, the Committee on Discipline, and other members of the University who are concerned about the state of judicial affairs," the effectiveness of the present structure which has been much in question since the creation of the four levels of courts last March.

In view of the disputes over jur-

isdiction of the various judicial boards, we feel that the Commission should address itself to a further clarification of Sections 1-3 of the segment of the Student Code of Conduct which outlines violations, and the sanctions attached to them.

Possibly the 2 bodies which have clashed most often—the University Committee on Discipline and the Student Union Judicial Board should form a coalition; possibly one of these should be eliminated. At any rate, respective jurisdictions must be well-defined.

Better definition of the relationships between the individual dormitory boards and the other 3 bodies is certainly another domain that this not-yet-formalized Committee on the Judiciary must explore.

Most important, this Committee must see that the question of final right of interpretation of the Student Bill of Rights is decided, keeping in mind that the basic intent of Section 33 is to guarantee the student trial by his peers.

Letters

Langer Rebuttal

To the Editor:

After reading the column on amnesty by Mr. Dennis Langer, I feel the following comments are in order.

Mr. Langer stated his case for the granting of amnesty very well; however, as a Navy veteran and as an evening student at JCU I feel the anti-amnesty views should also be printed. The following is a rebuttal to Mr. Langer's comments:

Pres. Lincoln did grant amnesty to the confederate soldiers. However, those rebels fought and died for the Confederacy, they didn't turn tail and run. Jefferson Davis, Robert E. Lee and other Southern leaders did NOT receive amnesty, but were sentenced to Federal prisons. Also, Pres. Lincoln did not see fit to grant amnesty to Union deserters.

I submit that the men (?) who made their dash for a safe haven in Canada and Sweden did so, not out of moral convictions, but out of cowardice and contempt for the United States. If they really had the courage of their convictions, then why didn't they accept the consequences of refusing military conscription? David Harris, (husband of Joan Baez) served 2 years in Federal prison for refusing to be drafted. I respect Mr. Harris as a man although I disagree strongly with his political views.

As far as the term draft-resister goes, that is a mis-nomer; DRAFT-

DODGER is a far more appropriate label for the turncoats who deserted their country.

Pres. Nixon's stand is consistent with the overwhelming majority of thinking Americans (80%) who want NO AMNESTY. These people also had the good judgment to repudiate the one PRO-AMNESTY presidential candidate by a 49-to-1 count. The idea of "binding our wounds" or "bringing us together" as Mr. Langer suggests is sheer nonsense or wishful thinking at best. The majority of the deserters and draft dodgers make no attempt to conceal their hatred of this country. To grant them amnesty would be a mockery and travesty to the millions of men who served their country honorably.

Mr. Langer quoted Webster to support his arguments; I offer the following quote from Benjamin Franklin:

"Those that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety, deserve neither Liberty nor Safety."

Sincerely,
Norm Beznoska, Jr.
Class of '74

The Saga Tradition?

To the Editor:

Re: editorial February 23, 1973

As a 1962 Carroll graduate I find it interesting to note that with all the changes at John Carroll, one condition, at least, has remained constant. Your recent editorial could have come from the Carroll News of '61 or '62, and I'd venture, any year since then.

It would seem that Saga Foods and its long tradition of revolting food service has successfully survived the test of time! As the classes of '61 and '62 are long gone, so you all will soon be gone. Saga Foods, in time, can comfortably continue to play its waiting game while laughing up its sleeve.

Obviously action must be taken which will yield results more permanent than the temporary improvements that have been tossed out from time to time to mollify the complainers. Perhaps the Student Union should engage an at-

torney. A class action suit against Saga Food Service for breach of contract might induce action. The threat must be carried out! If not Ray Serina once again will give some slight pacification, pat you on the head and wait til time ushers you out as a new bunch of suckers takes your place.

Supposedly John Carroll University is attempting to educate future leaders — young men and women who are concerned with the rights of others. I would suggest that you not overlook your own rights and the obligations of those whom you contracted with for a service — ie. Saga Foods.

Sincerely,
Richard T. Rohrer, D.M.D.

Birth Control Controversy

To the Editor:

It is with great distress that I note the dispensary's reluctance to provide birth control pills for J.C.U. coeds who desire them. To base the reluctance upon the contention that "This is a Catholic University . . ." is as totally absurd as saying that every person on campus MUST follow Catholic theology in order to remain here in school.

As we have already recognized that there are many other religions in the world, let us also acknowledge the existence of many people who hold opposing views to Brother Freisen's.

The fact that Dean DeCrane announced he held a position on the subject that was similar to the Brother's further compounds my supposition that we are being ruled by an elitist minority who feel it to be their personal concern to make the students' decisions.

Sincerely,
Gregory Zelinsky

Piano Concert

Clifford Smith, a composer-pianist, will be featured in a concert on Friday, March 23, at 8:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium. Smith will perform his own musical compositions.

Tickets will be on sale in the Ad Building ticket office March 19-23.

The World of Oscar:
A Ghetto for 'Sounder'

By VIC DI GERONIMO

There are three good reasons why the film "Sounder" is, by far, this year's underdog among the nominees for the Best Picture Oscar: Many have not seen or heard of it; it's a G picture about blacks, and it has "The Godfather" as a competitor.

But brace yourself! "Sounder" is probably the best serious-minded "life portrayal" film since "Midnight Cowboy." Its success lies in being an innocent story of an innocent black sharecropper family trying to be content with the misfortune of its living conditions. Producer Robert Radnitz succeeds in getting the audience totally involved in the fate of this black family. This is achieved through the superb talents of Cicely Tyson as Rebecca, Paul Winfield as Nathan (nominated for Best Actress and Actor awards respectively), and young Kevin Hooks as David Lee.

The audience feels the struggle to survive, the constant pressure placed upon this black family, and the sorrow and anguish they face as papa is sent to a labor camp for stealing a decent family meal for his beloved.

It's not entirely a tale of poverty

Bukala and Lavelle
Jesuit Coordinators

Fr. C. R. Bukala, S.J. of the Department of Philosophy, and Fr. Michael J. Lavelle, S.J. of the Department of Economics have been named coordinators of vocations for the Jesuits here at Carroll.

Every Jesuit school, parish, and retreat house has coordinators who work with the director in answering inquiries and offering counseling concerning Jesuit vocations. Fathers Bukala and Lavelle will, therefore, make themselves available to those who wish to make inquiries concerning the Jesuit vocation, and try to offer and share with them information concerning the many facets of the Jesuit vocation.

Fr. Joseph Zombor, S.J. of the Department of Accounting will substitute for Fr. Lavelle until Fr. Lavelle returns in August from his teaching at the Gregorian University in Rome.

Poetry Readings

The Little Theatre will present poetry readings by Dr. James Magner on Thurs., Mar 22 at 8:30 p.m. The JCU English professor will highlight selections from his recent work, *The Dark is Closest To The Moon*. Admission is free and on a first come basis.

St. Pat's Blitz

The Junior Class will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day Blitz in the Rathskellar on Mon., March 19 from 6 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

Beer is 85¢ a pitcher, 15¢ a glass. Everyone is invited to come and celebrate!

Field Trip

Thirty-five political science and economics students will travel to Columbus on March 21 to view the state legislative process first-hand. Accompanying the students will be economics professor, John Sweeney, and Dr. Kathleen Barber and Fr. Paul A. Woelfl S.J. of the Political Science Department.



Carol Rajnicek

Brevity Marks Meetings
As Union Officers Change

Brevity has marked the past two Union meetings as the old administration, headed by John Kleshinski, concludes its year in office.

At the Feb. 27 meeting Bill Caine announced that Kathleen O'Neil is the new Editor-in-Chief of the *Carroll News*.

Circle K initiated a bill to provide "Big Time" Wrestling in order to raise money for their service projects. The bill was withdrawn at the March 6 meeting and will be further investigated.

Junior Mike Adams proposed an oral resolution requesting Senate approval of a resolution for extended parietals and abolition of the manned desk. The bill passed easily.

On March 6, Jim Murphy announced that *Blood, Sweat and Tears* will perform here on March 23, and *Jeff Beck and Wishbone* will hold a concert April 12.

Dave Hammel, Director of the Rathskellar and Game Room, announced possible plans for a "Bud Day" on the quad, sponsored by Budweiser Beer. This suggestion was enthusiastically accepted by the Senate.

There was no old business. Tim Grendell, newly-elected chief justice introduced an oral resolution naming justices for the Judicial Board. These names are subject to Senate approval.

The officers-elect will be installed

at the March 20 meeting, at 6 p.m. in the O'Dea Room. Union meetings are open to the public.

John Kleshinski, Mike Fuoco, Mike Bolton and all of the outgoing directors deserve a word of thanks for their work during the past year. Under their leadership the Senate became a successful, functioning unit in the JCU community.

Good luck to all of the new officers in the coming year!

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Creative Wedding and portrait photography. Ronald John Kulich at 886-3227.

WANTED: Information regarding the mysterious whereabouts and activities of Barb Licione, by D.C., Box 649, Brown University, Providence R.I. 02912. Reward — \$4 stamp, my gratitude, and an autographed picture of Dr. Austin Freely.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: The Admissions Office would like to borrow any creative pictures you've taken of John Carroll's campus and its students. Please submit them to the office of Undergraduate Admissions.

The Carroll News

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS MEMBER

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IN CEREMONIAL ATTIRE, Bill Caine, right, conducts the initiation rites for the new editors. Kathleen O'Neil, left, looks on apprehensively before she undergoes the dreaded poison pen ordeal.

Gauzman Welcomes Spring Weather; New Season Brings NEWS Changes

By HARRY GAUZMAN

From the vantage point of my plush office in the inner sanctum of the *Carroll News* office, I have noticed that springtime once again appears to be upon us.

This is not merely an idle observation, though, because certain "rites of spring" confirm this annual occurrence: Fr. Near-On Far-out has thrown out his Christmas tree; Joe Miller, Dean of the School of Speech, has shed his long underwear; Mr. Carpetbagger has dragged out his lightweight, somewhat less-spotted sport coat, and the Murphy coeds, responding to the "call of the wild," have declared 24-hour open dorms.

But even more conclusive is the fact that the veteran editorial staff

of Ohio's best weekly bi-weekly college newspaper, *The Carroll News*, has been replaced by a crop of bright-eyed and somewhat masochistic underlings, many of whom are of the fair sex.

Veteran newsman Bill "Bub" Caine, recently deposed, was last seen being led from the office by his successor Kathleen "Teen Queen" O'Neil, Akron department store heiress. He kept muttering "I am the editor, I am the editor," before he was taken away to the home.

Former big-time editor and perennial hanger-on Dick Blush Kaplore has been retained by the new staff to sweep up and empty the wastebaskets. He is prone to reminiscing about the "good old days," but spends most of his time sulking quietly in the back room. Kaplore will be assisted by effervescent Mike "Playboy" Miller.

Carol Raincloud and Christi Ignite took part in the coup with Ms. O'Neil and have been rewarded with lucrative positions. Christi has already moved her sweatsocks

and gym suit into her sports desk and Carol also has her own desk where she can work on her MRS degree.

Mike Mahoney, child prodigy and last bastion of male chauvinism on the *News* staff, has been fighting attempts of the lady editors to turn the *News* office into a day-care center, but apparently his maternal instincts are not as fully-developed as Ms. O'Neil's.

Margo Raspberry and Kate "Hell on Wheels" Barberpole wired congratulatory messages to the girls, but declined Ms. O'Neil's invitation to be members of the Board of the day-care center. Lilac Tomaine, though, accepted.

The only male who expressed outward joy at the appointments was Joe Miller, *News* advisor, who was seen chuckling quietly when the announcement was made. He immediately set up a series of conferences with Ms. O'Neil to discuss policy, but she complained that she always washed her hair on Friday nights, and that she didn't know where Tony's Hideaway Lounge was, anyway.

Yoga: B. C. Mentality or Future Shock?

By DOLORES KRATZER

Editor's note: Mrs. Kratzer teaches the art of exercise as a means for developing the unique potential in every individual. She has studied with Bonnie Pruden, internationally known expert in the field of Physical Fitness, has appeared on TV, and has made a film for the Educational Network. She currently teaches at the YWCA and at John Carroll.

The introduction of the ancient art of Yoga into the American cultural scene has made us aware that the winds of change are blowing. Wafting in from the mysterious East, some smell of incense, some reek with pot. It sends the senses reeling.

How to classify Yoga is a problem with many. Is it a spiritual exercise or a back-breaking one? Is it a symptom of spiritualism, occultism or transcendentalism? Is that a Swami or Santa Claus? Is your occidental mind being boggled and your Western cool being blown? Relax, take a deep breath and let's define our terms.

Yoga is the name of a school of thought belonging to that branch of the Hindu religion known as philosophical Hinduism. The word is from the classical Sanskrit and means "union." It is noted for its physical and mental discipline practiced for the ultimate aim of union with Brahma, Absolute Being.

A Yogi is one who practices this system to achieve salvation. A man named Siddharth Gautama, born 563 BC, brought about a revolution in thought that resulted in a new religion, Buddhism. After Hinduism had undergone many reforms it reabsorbed Indian Buddhism. The Buddha (meaning "Enlightened" as Christ means "Divinely Anointed") is most familiar to the western eye seated in the tranquil lotus position of meditation which is a Yoga "asana" or posture.

These postures are learned in the practice of Hatha Yoga, that branch of the complete system that

deals specifically with the physical aspect of one's being. In America this is the current fad in exercise. Paperbacks abound on the subject. Much of the literature promises an almost magical transformation in the life of one who practices Yoga. For those in the field of physical education, the idea that adding exercise to good thought and good nutrition brings about a feeling of well-being and confidence is not a new concept. While Hatha Yoga does not fully meet the needs of the American body, if it gets the sedentary American off his "status quo" it's better than nothing.

For the student there are some practical applications of Hatha Yoga and Transcendental Meditation. Hatha Yoga stresses stretching and deep breathing. Transcendental Meditation involves the technique of sitting still and clearing the mind of conscious thought. Taking a "Yoga break" every 45 minutes in the course of study would relieve

muscular tension and give the brain time for the consolidation of thought after much intake of information. So would a brisk walk in the fresh air.

Of necessity, this is a simplistic overview of the vast and interesting topic of Yoga and Eastern thought. It is impossible to convey the significance of a way of life which is part of a civilization which began in 6000 BC. But perhaps it can modify a "West is best" mentality.

Western philosopher Josef Pieper spoke in Bonn, Germany of the rebuilding of our "house" after the destruction of World War II. That it would be rebuilt in the Western tradition he felt to be a rash assumption. Philosophy or prophecy? Indeed, would one care to exclude a culture that could produce the Taj Mahal? What a lovely place for a leisurely contemplative stroll. But no place for "a walk on the wild side."

S & B Plans Blood Drive; Beer, Trophy Are Prizes

By TOM MURRAY
CN Ass't Feature Ed.

On March 21 and 22 Scabbard and Blade will sponsor John Carroll's annual spring semester blood drive. The drive will be held in the Airport Lounge from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Sign-up tables will be located in front of the Airport Lounge on the two days prior to the drive from 9:00 A.M. until 2:00 P.M.

Last semester Scabbard and Blade reached a twenty-one year total of 10,000 pints. To help encourage donations from organizations on campus, a keg of beer will be given to the group which attains the highest percentage of donors.

To determine the winner of the keg and the trophy in the Duffer Classic Trophy Case, (There will be only one winner.) a point system will be used. One point will be given to each person who attempts to donate but is deferred, and two points will be given to each person who donates. Credit will be given to only one organization.

To qualify, an organization must submit a roster of members to Scabbard and Blade no later than March 9. All in-season athletes and pledges are excluded from this roster. Every fiftieth donor will receive a gift certificate from Sevens Center.

A large Red Cross crew will keep the time required for donation to a minimum.

Circle K to Host Annual Trivia Bowl

By PAT BEHMER

Registration for the fifth annual Circle K Trivia Bowl on March 26-29 will be held March 19-23 at a table in front of the Airport Lounge. For a fee of \$3.99 (reduced from \$4.98 last year to encourage greater representation from independent teams, especially coeds, and faculty teams), a team consisting of four players and at least one alternate can participate in the single elimination quiz tournament.

Patterned after the General Electric College Bowl, the matches employ trivial questions, which Circle K has defined as "a little known fact about a well known person, place, or thing which at least one of the contestants at any match has come into contact with, but may or may not remember." The questions come from the categories of history and geography, media, sports, campus, and general, which have been annually researched by the members of Circle K.

The actual matches are administered by 4 judges who are all members or pledges of Circle K. The format includes time for free period questions, toss ups, and lightning rounds under rules "derived from the experience of the last 5 years."

Last year's Trivia Bowl turnout involved a record 21 teams, including its first faculty team. The competition had representation from the Rugby Club, the Sailing Club, Christian Life Community, Iota Chi Upsilon, and a winning independent team called Los Hermanos.

This year the directors of the tournament will pick a "Most

Trivial All-Star Team" and will award the first annual "Most Trivial Player" award at the intermission of the final round on March 29.

Planning and supervision of the event has been underway since last semester.

Scott Nettesheim, director of the tournament, can be contacted at 491-5365.

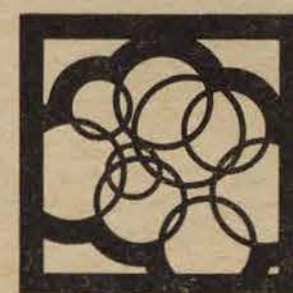
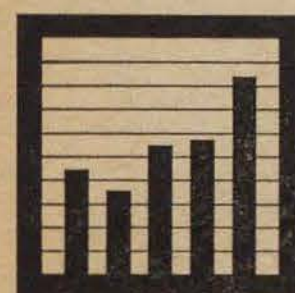
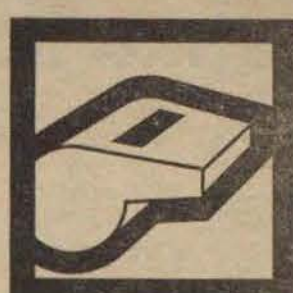
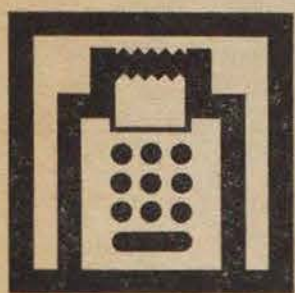
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John Carroll Summer Sessions

I: June 18 - July 20 — II: July 23 - August 23

Ambrosic Merits Conference Honors

By CHRISTI IGNAUT
CN Sports Editor

A transfer student from Gannon College walked into the Athletic Department two years ago and told coach Esper: "Let me know when basketball season starts. I'll be around." Two years later, at the close of a winning 13-8 season, John Carroll remembers that John Ambrosic was around.

Ambrosic was "around" the entire 1972-73 Cage schedule, making baskets and making headlines. His contributions to the successful

roundball season included a 22.6 seasonal average overall, netting 23.8 points per game in the President's Athletic Conference. Included in these were records John broke that had been held by Don Gacey — marks set for the most field goals attempted with 297, most field goals, 149, and most points in a season, with 328.

These contributions were rewarded, as John led all vote-getters and was named Captain of the 1972-73 All President's Athletic Conference Basketball Team by the PAC coaches this week. Undoubtedly, others realized the impact of "Johnny Angel's" "being around."

Speaking about basketball, Ambrosic states: "An important factor in my background is the fact that in the last six years I have had six different coaches at three different schools." It is from this variety that the Ambrosic "style" has developed — the ability to take a shot from 25-feet or drive in for the lay-up.

While this year's squad experienced its best season in many years, Coach Esper speaks of John's role in the schedule with these words: "He has meant winning to us. His performance made the difference between last year's 5-1 mark and this year's 13-8 record."

In Ambrosic's eyes, this year's Blue Streaks offered their fans one of its most exciting seasons ever.

'Streakettes' Season Closes

While the Varsity Cage season ended on a winning note, the JCU Girl's Varsity team was unable to secure such a winning record. With only a single win against Case Western Reserve, the "Streakettes" closed their seven game schedule with a 1-6 record.

A major factor in their weak record may well be attributed to the fact that there were only two players on the 11 member team who had previous Carroll basketball experience. Sue Callahan, averaging 11 points per game, sparked the team's offense consistently. Debbie Utlak and Bev Bruss provided the needed rebounding, while Shiela Smith performed as an all-round player and exceptional ball handler. Bev Wilkins, added to the team roster late in the season, also aided the passing portion of the Streak offense. Although unable to participate for the major part of the season, Kate Crowley was a significant rebounder at the boards.

"We had built our expectations high and, although we didn't reach them fully, we can be proud of a good year."

The goals the Streaks set as a team parallel the ideals John set for himself at the season's start. Hoping to boost his percentage to at least 48% at the end of season play, Ambrosic closed his Carroll career at Carnegie-Mellon owning a 50% mark for the '72-73 season.

Next year's squad has to fill the void left by the absence of #44 from the court. However, Ambrosic feels that they are more than capable of improving over this year's mark, as he states, "They are a young, good team. A lot will depend on their attitude but the potential is definitely there."

Coach Esper, in summarizing John's varsity career here said, "The players respected him and, from a coach's standpoint, he was an enjoyable guy to have 'around'."

Undoubtedly, Carroll fans will long remember that "Johnny Angel" was around during Basketball '73.

Skiers' Successful Season Brings State Championships

By MIKE MAHONEY

John Carroll's Ski Club finished its 1973 season victoriously on February 18 at the Ohio Intercollegiate Skiing Association finals. Marcel Vizmuller took first-place trophies in the women's slalom and giant slalom competitions and Dave O'Brien captured the second-place trophy in the slalom event. Facing teams such as Ohio State, Akron University, Bowling Green, and the Dayton Ski Club, the schussers felt justly satisfied with their performance.

The Ski Club has taken ten trophies this season in tournaments across the state despite much warm weather preventing practice.

John Carroll will sponsor the Ohio Regional Basketball semi-finals in our gymnasium Fri., Mar. 16 and Sat. Mar. 17. Details can be secured at the gym office.

In fact, the Club missed one event entirely because of bad weather conditions.

In the cold days of January, before John Carroll resumed classes, the Ski Club spent five days of hard practice at Killington Ski Area in Vermont. Led by President Mike Bracken and Competi-



JOHN AMBROSIC accepts a well-earned Carroll Varsity jacket and hearty congratulations from Fr. Berkenhauer, Dr. Keshock and Head Coach Ken Esper.

CN Photo by Mike Miller

tion Chairman Terry Burns the Club went on to a successful season.

Marcel Vizmuller, a freshman skier, has taken home four individual trophies and contributed to a women's team high finish. Besides her OISA victory in January Marcel took first place in the giant slalom at Snow Trails while she placed second in that event in Boston Mills competition.

The Women's Team of the Ski Club, Dorothy Roach, Marcel Vizmuller and Mary Wiermanski, took second place in the Ohio Governor's Cup race in February. The Women's Team also ranked as one of the top ten in Ohio for the 1973 season.

Dave O'Brien took two individual trophies by finishing fourth in the giant slalom at Boston Mills and by taking second place in the state finals at Clearfork.

As far as seasonal trophies awarded went, the women competitors finished second in their division in both the slalom and giant slalom. The men finished fourth in those same events; Mike Bracken, Terry Burns, George Coleman, Mike Graf and Dan Madigan finished in the top ten of the state point rankings.

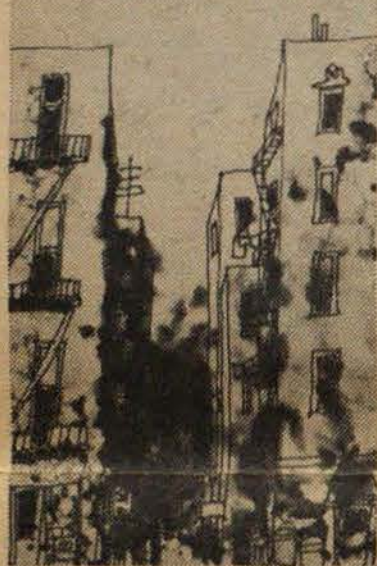
Mike Bracken and Mary Wiermanski were voted best competitors of the 1973 season by Ski Club members for their strong efforts.



CN Photo by Mike Miller

REPRESENTATIVES of the JCU Ski Team display a number of the honors they accumulated this past season. Two of these members obtained awards as state champions in slalom competitions.

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Varsity Grapplers Complete Season on a Winning Note

By TIM BYRNE

Although the curtain closed on the 1972-73 wrestling season on a somewhat sour note, with the Streaks finishing their lowest in the past four seasons at the NCAA College Division championships at South Dakota State, Coach Tony DeCarlo's blue and gold grapplers certainly enjoyed one of their most successful seasons ever.

The matmen swept through their dual meet schedule with an outstanding 13-1 slate, grabbed the

team title at the fourth annual National Catholic Tournament, and landed team honors for the seventh straight year in the Presidents' Athletic Conference championships.

At the NCAA championships, Carroll was knocked out of all but three weight classes after the first round and only Tom Corbo managed to pull through to the quarter-finals. The team finished 29th.

Four Streaks nabbed individual PAC titles, while the Carroll squad ran up 87 points to outdistance runner-up Hiram with 65½.

Mark Hummer (150), Tom Corbo (177) and Jack Metzger (190) retained their crowns, while freshman Ken Meditz (167) won his first.

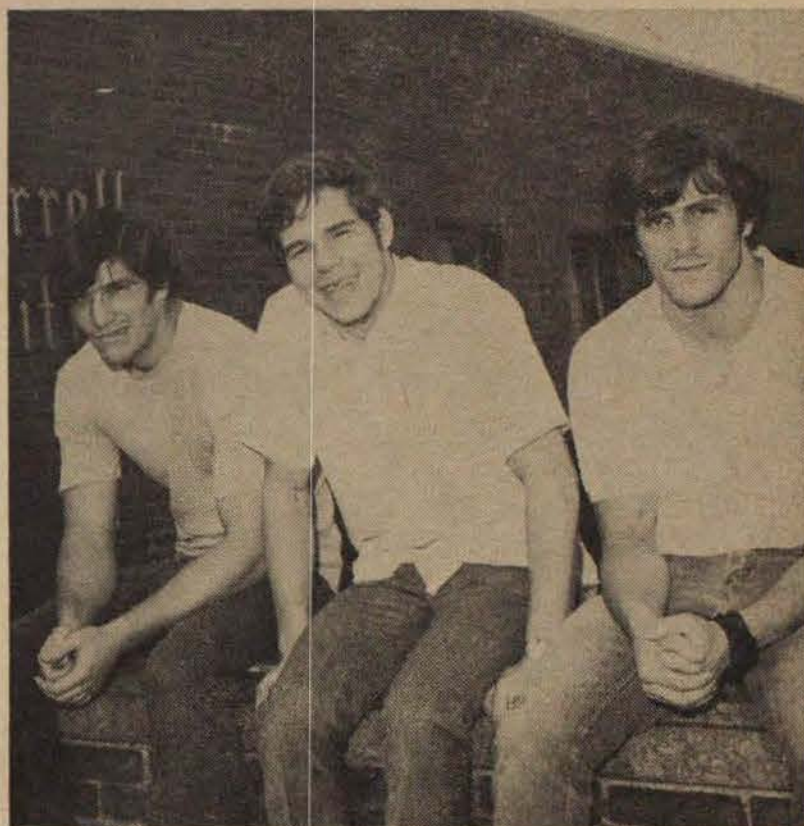
The biggest surprise of the tourney came in the 142 pound class finals, when Washington & Jefferson sophomore Gary Brannaka upset JC senior Dan Wier, 8-4. Weir had been gunning for his fourth straight title. It was also Weir's first loss of the season, after 18 straight victories. He finishes his Carroll career with a 63-11-2 mark, the most wins ever for a Carroll wrestler.

Mike Jianetti (118), Mark Cale (126), Tom Zammit (134) and Joe

Bertolone (Hvy) took thirds to aid the JCU team effort. Bertolone won his consolation finals with a 13 second pin, the fastest of the season for Carroll. The sophomore strongman also had a 19 second fall against Allegheny's Terry Giffen earlier this season.

Four other seniors besides Weir closed out their careers during 1972-73. Ed Floyd, regular heavyweight the past three years and a two time PAC champ ended his career early because of a rib injury. During his four years at JCU Floyd had a 53-20-3 record that included 36 pins, a Carroll record.

Tom Mulhall missed much of his senior year because of a wrist injury, but has a 41-12-2 mark for his career. Jim Trausch has been a Carroll regular at both 167 and 158 pounds and has a 26-20-1 mark. Bill Strube was a latecomer to the sport. He didn't wrestle any varsity matches until this season when he had a 1-1-1 slate.



CN Photo by Mike Miller

Tom Corbo, Mark Hummer, and Ken Meditz ended their 1972-73 grappler seasons receiving honors as President's Athletic Conference Champions in each of their respective weight classes.

Streak Basketball Season Closes With Two Freshmen Named All-P.A.C.

By DAN "LUKE" MacCOLLUM

The Carroll basketball team finished their best season in six years Friday, with a 13-8 record overall, holding third place in the Presidents Athletic Conference. The only losses in PAC action came from Hiram and Case, but these defeats do not reflect the team's overall play.

"Improved" is the term that best characterizes this year's squad which is evidenced, in one area, with the best away record ever.

The Streaks' offense previous to this season has lacked outside shooting ability. However, this was quickly supplemented by the performance of guards John Ambrosic and Garry Anguilano throughout the cage schedule. Evidence of this fact are PAC scoring leaders, senior captain, Ambrosic who received first team all PAC honors, averaging 23.8 points per conference game and freshman starter, Dave Hosea who received

second team all PAC honors with a 15.6 average.

Blue Streak defense has lacked rebound power in the past, but Dan Briggs, Rich Levin and Dave Hosea took matters in their own hands and gained total command of the board game. Hosea led the big men on the team with 9.5 caroms per game.

The freshman standouts who aided in the 13-8 record were Garry Anguilano, Dave Hosea, and Chuck Lytle. Anguilano received honorable mention in the all PAC team pickings. Hosea and Lytle were big helps at the boards for the Streaks.

Two seniors who are leaving the

JCU squad are John Ambrosic and Rich Levin. While Ambrosic gunned from the field, Levin cleared the boards. This combo was a big asset toward Carroll's improved season.

Carroll will have substantial material to work with in the years to come. Veteran Blue Streak players next year will be freshmen Garry Anguilano and Dave Hosea. Both gained valuable experience in this year's seasonal play.

Other returning lettermen will be sophomore Dan Briggs who, in his first full year with the Streak roundballers, has aided Carroll at the boards, and Jim Morrissey, who joined the team late in the season but sparked the squad when called.

B-Ball Finals Ahead

By WALT CAMINO

Intramurals are over for some, but for others, the championships are just beginning.

The two favorites to win the Organization League title were both defeated this week. University Club lost its first place position in the Monday-Wednesday loop in a business-like way to the members of Alpha Kappa Psi, by a score of 34-26. The Rugby Club, formerly in first place in the Tuesday-Thursday League, was defeated by Beta Tau Sigma, 46-44 in double overtime. The losers of the both games still have a chance in the playoffs and the two winners will square off for the Organization Crown.

In the independent league it will not be so simple to come up with a champion. There are six undefeated teams in the 10 conferences. The playoffs will be run like the Organizational playoffs, therefore 20 different teams will be vying for the Independent Championship. Four of the undefeated teams stand out in the run for the trophy. They include: the Rejects, who have ejected scores in the 80's and 90's consistently; the untame Original Dolan Gorillas, the Fubars and the burning members of Fat City.

There are 61 intramural teams and almost 700 participants. Yet, Bill Devoney, Vice-President of IBG's and head of the Intramural Program, claims there has never been a year like this year. "Never before have the good teams been as excellent, nor have we felt the need to develop a one-on-one tour-

namment to allow players on every team the chance to prove their abilities as strongly as we do this year."

The divisions for the one-on-one tournament are six feet and under and six feet and over. There are two outstanding players in each division. In the six feet and under are hustling Mike Corcoran, of Alpha Kappa Psi, and trucking Joe Duffin from the Original Dolan Gorillas.

In the six foot and over division are Pat Jenkins, standing 6'6" with a very soft touch from the outside, and Mike Rossi of DAT, an aggressive competitor who plays an all-around good game.

"Our goal," says Devoney, "is to have a championship night where all the Intramural basketball championships will be played in the same evening."

IBG Intramural Program Proves Most Successful

Three hundred people saw the Second Annual Intramural Wrestling Tournament on March 25 where Bolel won the 118 pound class, pinning Paul Allison in 2:06. At 126, Don Kurutho also won by a pin, bringing Paul Donovan down in 1:37. Rich Pajke defeated Larry McHeegan by a score of 9-3 at 134, while Ray Zammit beat Pete Behm by a 3-1 decision. Winning by a 3-0 decision over Mike Picardo was junior Scott Gwinn for the 150 pound title. A 5-2 decision over Rick Setina gave Chas

Becks a victory in the most exciting match of the night.

At 167 pounds, Joe Fostura won his second intramural title, pinning Fred Crum in 3:22, while Bill Barker destroyed Marty McGeary 13-1.

Dan Kelly, escaping from Tom Schnitzurs in the second period of overtime, won the 190 pound title. In the heavyweight bout, Gary Dunn pinned Dan Samardzich in the final minute to capture the title.

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'Song Without Words'

The Rock of Carroll

Budding New Group: Song Without Words

By BOB "ROCK" LAROCCA

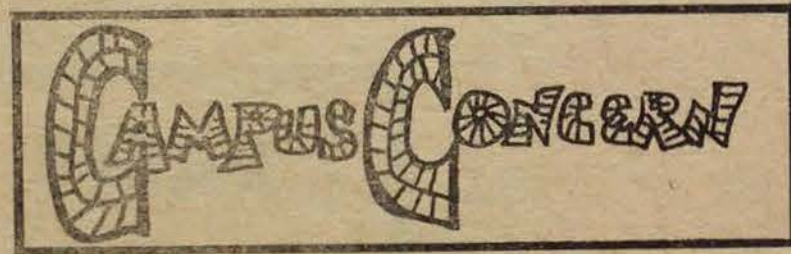
Upon receiving a hot tip about a budding new group, I listened to a short recording of their music and was surprisingly impressed. The group is not in a profit making scheme of selling their music. Rather, they are playing for the enjoyment of playing. *Song Without Words* is a group listening to their own beat, a blended mixture of folk, progressive and just plain good musical vibrations that many have compared to *It's a Beautiful Day*, John McLaughlin, Joni Mitchell and other various folk artists. Their ideas are expressed in the songs they sing, revealing the trials and tribulations of the members of the group.

Of interesting note is that nearly all of the music was composed before the group assumed its name, *Song Without Words*. Since its formation nearly a year ago, the music has been only rearranged, never transmuted. Of the 7 people in the group, there are 2 girls and 5 guys. Five of them have written music.

Dan Callahan plays oboe, English horn, woodwinds, and holds a Master's degree in music. Roy Roberts plays organ, piano, percussion, and writes music. Nancy Schafer is a lead vocalist, writes music, and plays piano and guitar. Deb Cole is also a lead vocalist. Tim Staron and Jeff Roberts both write music, and Barry Palevoy specializes in percussion.

The music is different—unique

in its own right. Maybe you can't boogie to it; maybe you can't drink to it; maybe you just won't like them. But in your more somber moments, turn the FM dial to one of the more creative stations and no doubt you'll soon be hearing the efforts of a collection of musicians, vocalists and composers who are calling themselves *Song Without Words*. They're worth it.



Why are the dormitories closed over the vacations, i.e. Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Break?

According to the contract the student signs at the beginning of the year, it is specifically stated under point no. 4, that the dorms will be closed over vacations. In effect, then, the student does not pay to board at those times by agreement with the general contract. However, certain situations may arise where residing in the dorms seems essential. If that is the case, special arrangements may be made with the final decision dependent upon the Head Resident's discretion.

What is being done about the

Byronic Hero and Comedy Spark 'One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest'

By ARLENE MOLE

Step right up folks, and meet the Byronic Hero of the twentieth century, live and in person in the Day Room of State Mental Hospital.

What do you mean, "What's a Byronic Hero"? It's Randall P. McMurphy on the Cleveland Playhouse stage in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Randall P., Arch-Rebel and Super-Nonconformist, finds himself bucking the establishment in a mental hospital after being sent there for correction of his ever-aggressive behavior.

So what happens? Before the state corrects Randall P.'s behavior, he is able to turn order to absurdity, turn fear to courage, and

cultivate vegetables to grown men overnight.

With his fiery thirst for life, McMurphy chastises his fellow inmates for voluntarily committing themselves behind institution walls.

Chief Bromden, an Indian Catabolic who seemingly cannot be rehabilitated, finds a compassionate friend and a warm and tender involvement with Randall P.

McMurphy's devastating wit clashes nose to nose with Head Nurse Ratchet, a stiff, unbending clinical woman. The dehumanizing manner in which she has supervised the ward up until McMurphy's arrival has forced the patients to withdraw outwardly, appearing like birds in a nest flinching at the slightest peck.

McMurphy's entrance, however,

immediately shatters this regimented and sterile atmosphere, piercing it with vitality, caustic witticisms, and rollicking humor till the bitter end.

Noteworthy among the cast members is Michelle Reilly, JCU graduate, (in the role of Nurse Flimm) trained at the Webber Douglas Academy of Dramatic Art in London. Miss Reilly has performed in several Cleveland theatres and at the Thunder Bay Summer Theatre in Michigan.

Performances of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" run through March 24 at the Euclid 77th Street Theatre of the Cleveland Playhouse.

For all performances except Saturday, 8:30 P.M., students with I.D.'s receive tickets for \$2. Curtain times are 8 P.M. for Wednesday and Thursday evenings, 8:30 P.M. Friday and Saturday evenings, 5 P.M. for the Saturday "Early Show," and 2:30 P.M. for Sunday matinees.

Take a break during "break." View this comedy and enjoy it!

Community Retreat in Aug.

John Carroll University, in conjunction with the Movement for a Better World, will sponsor a retreat of the Christian Community to be conducted on campus. It is open to priests, religious men and women, laymen, and laywomen. Students, faculty, and staff members of the university are encouraged to take part. The retreat will begin with the liturgy on Sunday, August 5, at 7:00 p.m. and close at noon, Saturday, August 11.

The total fee, which includes board, room, and stipend for the directors, is \$65. Information and application forms are available in the office of the president, Room 146, Administration Building.

The Movement for a Better World aims at the renewal of Christian attitudes of all persons within the diocese or parish. This is accomplished by means of a communitarian experience of dialogue with one another.

The retreat is given by a team of people representing the various subvocations in the Church. The outline of Group Meditations

follows a well-tested method of development. Each group finds its own identity as an ad hoc community, through the active and vocal participation of all concerned.

Bookstore . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

inability to obtain several types of books in paperback, and suggests that most teachers sense a lack of concern by the students.

When asked about the type of text presently used, over half mentioned that they made use of both kinds of covers, while 23 preferred hardback and 19 paperback.

"I always choose paperbacks if they are available. I use hard-covered texts only when a paperback edition is unavailable." This comment from a faculty member is typical of the survey response, but the fact that a majority also use hardcover suggests the problem of obtaining some books in paperback form.

To support this further, 69 teachers indicated that the current hardback texts they use are not available in paperback. An overwhelming majority of the faculty indicated their willingness to use paperbacks. (In fact, only one teacher responded negatively). A number stated they had received no requests from students. "I am usually conscious of costs to students" said one faculty member. "I would absolutely prefer paperbacks whenever possible because of lower costs to students."

Typical reactions of faculty preferring hardbacks:

"Many texts used by majors have extended use as references in the future. These should probably be purchased in hardback."

"Students end up carrying five volumes to each class. A single hardback would be easier and perhaps cheaper."

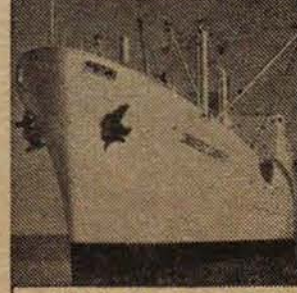
"The physical structure of the book is important and must be durable enough to withstand much flapping of pages . . ."

Reactions from members of math, business and science departments indicate a willingness to use paperback, but hardback "are the only kind available."

In a similar survey of 197 students, a vast majority preferred paperbacks but had not mentioned this preference to their teachers. Those surveyed, indicated a willingness to suggest their preference to effect a changeover.

"Decisions are made without consulting the students," was generally the attitude expressed by students. Most cited this as the reason for their silence up to now. The students overwhelmingly favored the use of paperbacks; about half have noticed some change this semester.

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